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THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA.

Rey El Santa Anita Lowers the Colors of the Mighty Clifford.

A WESTERN WONDER BEATEN.

PIRST RACE-Lady Diamond First. Manchester Second. SECOND RACE-Requital First.

Crescendo Second. THIRD RACE-Rey El Santa Anita Piret. Cliff. rd Second.

FOURTH RACE-Argentina First. Au Revoir Second. FIFTH RACE-

Lake Shore First. Sant Ilario Second.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 16. The attendance to-day was again large, and the management is beginning to realla, what a mistake had been made in beginning the meeting in July. It seems strange that such a thing should have been attempted in view of the records of years, which show that people do not begin to arrive at the Springs until August.

The programme was attractive tolay, with the star event, the Merchants' takes, at a mile and a furlong. Clifford, much to the surprise of every one, was selected by Trainer Rogers to go in the event, despite his 126 pounds. The was in fast condition and the track was in fast condition and the weather was warm and clear.

The second race was interesting mainly from the fact that Crescendo, the unbeaten California two-year-old, was a starter. His record did not alarm the plungers, who played Requital as though the race was all over. So it proved. Gideon's colt beat the much-touted Westerner with such surpassing ease, as to make people open their eyes. Both coits are entered in the Futurity.

FIRST BACE.

FIRST RACE. For all ages; six furiongs.

Starlers.

Lady Diamond. 102 (Perkinn) even out 3 4 1s.

Manchester, 105 (Griffin) ... 6-5 out 4 1s.

Runnsway, 112 (Landrum) ... 8-1 even 3 1s. 2146

Lunp Fair Plota, 100 (A.C'ton), 30-1 8-1 1 34-6

Double Cross, 112 (Kane) ... 40-1 10-1 5 5 all ages; six furlongs.

SECOND RACE

Crescendo, who was twelve lengths in front of Beau Ideal. Time-1.08%.

THIRD RACE. The Merchanta Stakes; a handicap for all ages; one mile and a furlong. Statics. one mile and a P. Flong.

Starters.

Rey El S. Antta, 120 (P'kins) 7-5 out 2 2 18

Clifford, 126 (Griffin) 2-5 out 1 18 2 Rey El S Anita, 120 (P'kins) 7.5 out 2 2 18
Ciliford, 138 (Grima) 7.5 out 2 2 18
Ciliford met his Waterloo to-day. Rey
El Santa Anita not only beat him, but
at the end was under a pull, while Griffin was whipping and spurring the son
of Bramble with all the energy at his
command. Clifford made the running
during the first quarter under a pull.
At that point Perkins, who evidently
had orders to force matters with Rey
El Santa Anita, then went up to Clif
ford, and the pair rated along at a
steady clip to the head of the stretch,
Clifford always having a head advantage. As they swung into the straigh,
Griffin began to drive. Perkins was as
erect as an Indian and he never had
to hurry Rey El Santa Anita a bit,
winning under a pull by a neck Clifford was driven all through the last
quarter. Time—1.55 1-2.

FOURTH RACE.

For two-year-old fillies; selling; five furious,
fasters.

Batters.

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Por two-year-old fillies; sellins; five furiongs.

Starters. Betting Str. Hif. Pin.

Regenting, 101 (Griffin) 2-1 7-10 4 31 11½

II Revoir, 101 (Perkins) 3-5-3-5-5 4 25

Clinons 35 (Lamily) 10-1 3-1 1 11½

Gorie, 35 (Gardner) 5-2 4-5-2 5 4

Lernardine, 57 (McClain) .50-1 10-1 3 21½

Revoir and Williams .50-1 10-1 3 21½

Revoir and Wil

Bernardine 27 (McClain) ...50-1 10-1 2 2745

Kilrona and Florrie got away together, the latter being shut off in the
first sixteenth. Kirona then went on at
a clipping pace to the stretch, with
Bernardine and Argentina next. In the
last furlong the pacemaker stopped
and Argentina rushed to the front and
won easily by a length and a half from
Au Revoir, who was a short head before Kilrona. Time—1.02 1-4. FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

For all ages; one mile.
Barters.

Lake Shore: 116 (Martin). 4-1 4-5 a 5 18, farthers.

Enters.

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One Million Dillars at Louat spent in continually remarking to the public, heliding yearbil, that "Adminat Chuanatta is pura." | May Blusson 148

THE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT. IN JAIL FOR SELLING BEER, BROOKLYN

First Conviction of a Pro- Giants Pulled the Score Out prietor for Violations by His Barkeepers.

BACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Aug. 16.—This was one of the biggest days of the present Summer meeting at this 30 DAYS AND A FINE OF \$250. STEIN COLLAPSED AT THE END.

Avenue, the Victim of a New Principle in Law.

were scratched. The second had eleven, with one out, and the fourth twelve, with two out before the races began,
A sea breeze kept the people cool in the grand stand, but the betting pen was a hot place.

Jockey Simms made his first appearance at this track this afternoon, the first since his return from England. He received a warm greeting from his old friends. He may ride here before the Futurity takes place.

Simms afterwards said he would ride at this meeting, and was engaged by Charles Haag to ride Now or Never in the last race to-day.

FIRST RACE. RECORDER GOFF TRIAL JUDGE.

James Donnelly, of 1304 Third Avenue, Fined \$100 on Plea of Guilty-Not Jurors Enough.

Recorder Goff to-day listened to a long rgument in the case of Dennis Mullen, a saloon-keeper, of 1421 Second avenue, who was convicted in the Court of General Sessions on Tuesday for violation of the Excise law.

The court-room was crowded by saloon-keepers. The case attracted unusual interest first in the cases transferred from Spe-

cial Sessions to General Sessions, and eaters have gotten decidedly the besalso because it was the first case where the proprietor of a saloon was convicted upon the principle that when a saloonkeeper permits his barkeeper to violate the Excise law he becomes a principal in its violation. Lawyer Charles Goldsier appeared for Mullen, and argued for an arrest of to 2 in the eighth inning, a heavy rainjudgment and a new trial, claiming that

Mullen was not responsible for the acts of others, and that he was not actively engaged in selling the liquor for which two barkeepers were convicted and punished. Assistant District-Attorney O'Hare ar gued against this theory, and held that

as the proprietor of the saloon gets all of the profits and orders his barkeep-ers to violate the law, he is undoubtedly principal in the violation. When the Recorder denied the motion he called Modien to the bar and ques tioned him. He asked how many

saloons he had. He answered four. "How many times have your bar-"Four or five times."

Captain T. went out and made all the running and won handliy by a length from Little Tom, who was ten lengths in front of Foundling. Time—1.43 1-2. "I see one was convicted on Recorder. "You are mistaken, Your Honor,"

tween Neel brothers and Wrenn and Chace to decide which team shall meet Hobart and Hovey in the contest for the National championship in doubles at Newport next week, attracted a large crowd to the Casino.

The playing of Neel brothers was brilliant at times, but very unsteady, and Wrenn and Chace had but little difficulty in winning the match. The score was: 6-4, 6-3, 5-0, 6-2.

Late this afternoon the semi-finals in singles will be played. Howland being sogned to Farrell, put him on third and he pitted against Paret. Howland and Stevens are expected to win. Finals in singles will be played to-morrow.

Wilson out, Stein to La Chance, while to La Chance.

by a Narrow Squeak in the Ninth Inning.

Dennis Mullen, of 1421 Second The First Game of the Double Bill at Eastern Park a Brilliant Fight Throughout.

CLARKE AND BURNS THE HEROES

6,000 Rooters Hear "Piay Ball" for the Second Contest, with German Pitted Against Kennedy.

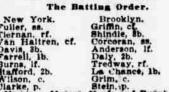
(Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug 16.-After their disastrous experiences in Baltimore and Philadelphia Gotham's fallen idole wandered into President "Cholly" Byrne's territory this afternoon and endeavored to get even by taking a pair of Brooklyn scalps. They have tried several times to do this little because Mulien's conviction was the trick this season, but thus far David

> of the argument. Clarke "walked." Fuller sacrificed, Griffin made a great catch of Tiernan's fly, Clarke getting third on the throw in. Van filed out. No runs.
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> Anderson hit for two bags. Daly filed out. Tredway base on balls, but was forced at second by La Chance, Anderson taking third. The latter scored and La Chance reached third on Wilson's poor throw to catch Anderson napping. Orim filed out. One run. In fact, they have walloped their Nov York brethren no less than six times out of eight games played. first of to-day's games was that which was postponed several weeks ago

> storm stopped the proceedings. Before to-day's game it didn't look any would be finished. The weather was decidedly uncertain and awfully warm.
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> "Dad" Clarke was decided upon to do the twirling for the Harlem warriors in the first game. It was bad who officiated for his growd in the "ite ame." and New York rooters were conditent of his ability to again hold the represen-tatives of the lesser half of the Greater New York down. Capt. Griffin selected. Stein, who has been the most successful

against the Giants this year to take care of the Brooklyns' end of the pitching department. Uncle Nick Young assigned Tim Keefe to do the umpiring in the present series. Tim is popular in both cities and the

announcement that he would officiate almost insured a good game. Tom Burns's ankle had sufficiently re-



Any salon-keeper who tells his backepers to close up on Sunday will be belowed. They work on Sundays because their employers compelled the sundays to the sundays to the sundays to the sundays because their employers compelled their sundays to the sundays because their employers compelled their sundays to the sundays because their employers compelled their sundays to the sundays because their employers compelled their sundays to the sundays because their employers compelled their sundays to the su

There Seems to Be a New Big Chief in the Tribe, and the Old Warrior Dee Bee Is

Wondering How it Happened.

Grant and Andrews Say They Have the Stuff for Heroes.

No More Application Blanks to Be Given Out.

Guard, a Captain of infantry in the regular army, and a classmate of Col. Stafford flied out. Wilson base on halls. Clarke singled. Fuller base on balls. Bases filled. Tiernan base on balls, forcing Wilson home. Van sin-gled, Clark, Fuller and Tiernan scoring. Van stole second. Davis's out put Van on third. Farrell died at first. Four Fred D. Grant, at West Point, has been day writing the Police Commissioner with the intention, it is said, of making ap-

plication for appointment on the police Corcoran filed out. Anderson cut Stafford to Parrell. Daly out at first No runs. Young Guard is about twenty-one years old, and served a few terms at West Point. Failing to pass by the required percentages in the examination. he gave up his studies and enlisted a

the regular army, in the expectation GROOMS SEEK REVENGE.

German's Erratic Curves and Timely Hitting Give Them a Lead.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug.
16.—After an intermission of ten minutes the teams again got to work.
Burns's ankle was so weak that he was
forced to retire in Murphy's favor.
German and Wilson occupied the points
for New York, Kennedy and Dailey doing Ikewise for the Grooms.

By the time the second game was
called nearly 6,000 persons were present.

The Batting Order. that he would find promotion an e sy

Daly and La Chance made short work of Fuller. Anderson gathered Tiernan's fly. Van died, Kennedy to La Chance, the former making a great stop. No runs.

German wasn't able to get the ball over, and Griffin ambled. Shindle also waited with similar results. Corcoran's sacrifices advanced both. Anderson's "fly out" to Van sent Griffin across the plate and put Shindle on third. The latter scored on Driy's single. Daly stole second. Tredway base on balls. Fuller held La Chance's fly. Two runs.

Davis first on Daly's fumble, but was forced at second by Farrell. Farrell was forced by Murphy, who in turn was nailed at first. No runs.

Dailey base on bails. Kennedy punched a safe one to right and Dailey took third. "Roaring Bill" was caught trying to stretch his hit. Griffin hit safely Dalley ambled home. Griffin was nipped stealing second. Shindle walked. Coracoran singled, Shindle walked. Coracoran singled, Shindle stopping at Daviv's corner. Shindle scored on Wilson's low throw to catch Corcoran at second. Anderson singled and Corcoran came home. Tiernan allowed Daly's hit to get by him and Anderson came home. Tiernan allowed Daly's hit to get by him and Anderson came home. Scook BY INNINGS.

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Seventh Inning.

Eighth Inning.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

GROOMS SEEK REVENGE.

The Batting Order.

First Inning.

New York.

Brooklyn.
Griffin, cf.
Shindle, 3b.
Corcoran, ss.
Anderson, if.
Dally, 2b.
Tredway, rf.
La Chance, ib.
Dalley, c,
Kennedy, n

RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Aug. 16.—
The races run on this track to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Tanglefoot, even and 2 to 5; Clair W., second, even for place; ilison, third.
Time—1.05.
Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Inheritance, 7 to 10 and out; Little Rajh, second, 10 for place, Rapide, third. Time—Seven for forms.—Won by Third Rage—Seven forlongs.—Won by Third Rage—Seven forlongs.—Won by Inheritance, 7 to 10 and out; Little Rajh, second, 2 to 1 for place; illed out. One run.

The Rage—Seven forlongs.—Won by Third Rage—Seven

night- | 5 A. M. ... Teje A. M. ... Teje A. M. ... Tej 12 M. ... 4

THEY'D BE POLICEMEN

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Stranfed.

Julius Mayer, the new counsel for the Excise Commissioners, upheld the action of the Commissioners, declaring it was not manulatory upon them to issue at all-night license, and that they must have regard for the whole community and not for petitioners.

Decision was reserved. workers asking that the license b

REJECTED WOULD-BE COPS.

hey Can Try Again After Disabili ties Heve Been Removed.

Secretary Rell, of the Police Civil-Service Examining Board, reported to the meeting of the Police Commissionthe meeting of the Police Commissioners this afternoon that up to 4 P. M. yesterday exactly 1.008 applications had been received for appointment to the police force. There are altogether 1.000 application blanks outstanding, and it was decided to extend the time for returning the same until Monday.

The surgeons rejected a man yesterday because he was flatfobed.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that an applicant rejected by the surgeons for disability may respip after the removal of such disability upon the written order of any of the Police Commissioners.

CURRAN'S LICENSE SAVED.

Frenk Jones. The Excise Board to-day dismissed the

Proof that He Did Not Assault News

17. Cloudy.
S. Thunder storm.
19. Pleasant.
20. Suitry.
21. Suitry.
22. Thunder storm.
23. Showers.
24. Cloudy.
25. Thunder showers.
26. Pleasant.
27. Pleasant.
27. Pleasant.
29. Great storm.
30. Rain.
31. Rain. 1. Pleasant. 2. Pleasant. 1 Cloudy 8 Thunder showers. 5 Pleasant.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for thirty-fix hours ending \$ P. M.
Siturday for New York City and vicinity: Pair today and on Saturday sitghtly cooler Saturday
morning, westerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the
temperature for the morning hours, as indicated
by the thermometer at Perty pharmacy;

He said he had not been specially paid

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOUNDATION WAS TOO THIN.

Investigation of the West Broad way Slaughter a Startling Revelation.

EVIDENCES OF NEGLIGENCE.

Witnesses Before the Coroner's Jury Tell of the Slip-Shod Work.

CONTRACTORS DID AS THEY LIKED

Specifications ignored and the Superintendent Dldn't Superintend.

The inquest into the deaths of the men killed by the wreck of the Ireland Building, West Third street and West Broadway, on Thursday of last began this morning before Coroner Fitzpatrick and a jury in Part III.

of the General Sessions Court. The indications are that several days will be occupied in taking testimony.

The Coroner has a record of but fifteen men killed, although it was reported that sixteen bodies were removed and identified after the debris had been

cleared away. The following is a list of the victims as reported by the Coroner: Michael Savage, Vito D. Paula, Thomas Mo-fluire, John William Schmitt, Charles R. Petterson, Augustus Phillips, Michael O'Hare, Petro Mareno, Edward Hantey, Michael Pipna, John Burke, unknown man No. 7, unknown man Ma. 10, John Murphy, unknown man No. 11.

At the present time three men are under \$5,000 bail, charged with the responsibility. They are John H. Parker, the builder: Jaffords E. Silleck, hi contract for the plastering work. Finally, eleven talesmen were ordered into the box and at once three of then

of Thomas Curran, a saloon-keeper, of 28d West street, made by Frank Jones, a negro, that before 5 A. M. on July 5 he lost \$12 throwing dice in Curran's place and was brutally assaulted by the proprietor.

For assaulting the negro Curran was sentenced by Special Sesions to a year in the Penitentiary. Curran appealed.

The jury was sports at the content of them protested that they knew some of them protested that they knew some of the accused men. Mr. McIntyre suggested that they knew some of them protested that they knew some of them protested that they knew some of them protested that they knew some of the accused men. Mr. McIntyre suggested that they

while Col. Grant was a cadet there, has made application for appointment as relatively. The property of the pr

"Why was the change made?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "Greenwich stone is better," was the "Greenwich stone is better," was the reply.
"That is your only reason, is it?"
"Yes."
It is stated that Greenwich stone is much cheaper.
The witness said he discovered the old well in 1892. He was not present when the concrete was laid. The work of excavation was done by a contractor ramed Joseph Garry, who is now dead. Mr. Ireland made the contract for building with Mr. Parker.

(Continued on Third Page.)

FIRST RACE-

Larison First. Millie L. Second.

Humming Bird Second.

Bel Demonio Second.

urse, both in point of crowd and sport A large number of horses were carded, and although the blue pencil played some havor with the lists, good sized

fields remained. It was not quantity that was lacking, but quality. The first

race had fifteen on the card, and five

were scratched. The second had eleven

FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE.

The sixth race was declared off and the first divided, the split forming the fifth, and the original fifth run as the sixth.

SARATOGA ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 16. The entries and weights for to-mor-

Cherrons 16s 16s than the course of the cour

Captain T. First. Little Tom Second.

SECOND RACE-Lancer First.

FOURTH RACE-Sun Up First.